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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1888.

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Dunboyne, a Short Horse, Wins the Mayflower Handicap.

Meadow Queen Wins a Race, but Is Disqualified.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 14 -The small attendance at the Sheepshead races saw spirited contests between small fields. The upset o the day was in the Bridge Handicap, in which the \*\* Air Tight, " Senator Hearst's Gorgo, was beaten by Mr. Cassatt's Taragon. It was a case of early bird getting caught inste a

of snapping the worm. Well-informed bettors got out at daybreak this morning and shut up every book in town by ham-mering on Gorge. A fine piece of horsemanship was loudly cheered.

Dunboyne, a short horse in the Mayflower Han-dicar, beat the favorite, Extle, handly, after as pretty a race as the day afforded.

FIRST BACE.

ter.
Joseph, 100 (Barnes)
Bordelaise, 109 (Williams)
Kalbolah, 104 (Taylor)
Housatonic, 115 (J. Lewis)
Le Logos, 112 (Wincheit) Le Logos, 112 (Winchell) (Betting—Housatonic, 20 to 1; Le Logos, 2 to 1; Bordelaise, 5 to 1; Kalooiah, 2 to 1; Joseph, 5 to 1. For a Place—Housatonic, 6 to 1; Le Logos, 8 to 5; Bordelaise, 7 to 5; Kaloolab, 3 to 5; Joseph, 7

5: Bordelaise, 7 to 5; Kaloolab, 3 to 5; Joseph, 7 to 5.

Auction Pools—Le Logos, \$25; Bordelaise, \$15; Kaloolah, \$20; field, \$20.

The Race, —Housatonic ied the start, Bordelaise next before Joseph. Joseph came right by and led past the stand and about the club-house turn, a length and a half before Housatonic, who was just in front of Bordelaise, Le Logos schead of Kaloolah, who was trailing.

Le Logos and Kaloolah moved up on the backstretch to Joseph's saddie girths. On the turn past the stables Kaloolah and Joseph and a hot struggle, and Kaloolah getting by was first into the homestretch before Housatonic and Le Logos.

Joseph came again in the last furlong and won by three parts of a length, Bordelaise second, a half length before Kaloolan. Williams claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. Time—2.11 3-5.

Mattels paid \$34.65; place, \$14.75; Bordelaise paid \$15.10.

SECO ND BACE.

Racing Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, half forfelt, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third; three-year-olds to carry 103 lb.; four and upward, 113 lb.; mares and geldings allowed 5 lb.; winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000 or carry 14 lb. extra; one with. Li tle Minch, 112 .....(McLaughlin)

Action Pools—Little Minch, \$100; neld, \$40.

The Race.—Grimaldi was not started. Coming out of the chute, Leo H. was leading Umpire and senedictine, Little Minch next before Lattle Jim. Umpire got in front on the far stretch in spite of Anderson's pull ng his least nearly off, and led to the turn, where the darky succeeded in pulling her tack behinds Leo H. and to within a length of where Little winch was being kept by McLaughlin. They came into the straight for home in this Tasy came into the straight for home in this order, and Anderson let go his mount's head in a vain effort to beat out his fast opponents. Umnite did not show in front once, but the Chicago St.ble's horse came away and won hands down by a length and a naif, Little Jim second, four lengths be fore Um tre. 7 imp.-1. 418-5.

Mutuels paid \$7; place, \$6.60; Little Jim paid \$25.60.

Bridge Handicap for three-year olds, at \$125 each for starters, \$20 for rich for horses entered Jan. 1, and \$15 only 1: declared by Sept. 1; horses entered Ang. 15 to pay \$75 forfeit, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$0 per cent. of the stakes, the third to have 10 per cent, of the stakes, the third to have 10 per cent, of the stakes, mile and a half.

Taragon, 118. (Barnes) 1
Gorgo, 117. (F. Littlefield) 2
Larcamont, 108. (Taylor) 8
Tristan, 115. (Hayward) 0
Enting—Tristan, 4 to 1; Larchmont, 20 to 1;
Gorgo, 5 to 5; Taragon, 8 to 1; Santalene, 20 to 1.

For a Place—Gorgo, out; Tristan, 5 to 5; Santalene, 4 to 1; Larchmont, 5 to 1.

Auction Pools—Gorgo, \$50; Tristan, \$12; field, \$18.

The Pace,—Radge, King Idle, Pee Ween, and

The Race.—Badge, King Idle, Pec Weep and

The Race.—Badge, King Idle, Pee Weep and Los Angeles were sortatched.

Tristan, Gorgo and Taragon were in front on the start made in the Futurity course. Tristan led Larchmont into the straight to the stand, where Larchmont sot into the lead and made the pace with Santalene at his neck to the upper turn, where Santalene came by and Gorgo came up from behind the bunch.

hind the bunch.
Trist n was just in front of Gorgo, Sant lene
and Tar-gon coming into the homestreich, where
Taragon shot by and won by a neck. Gorgo was
four lengths before Larchmont, Santalene and
Tristan next as no med. Time—2, 38+5.
Mutuels paid \$45.80; place, \$9.70; Gorgo paid

POURTH RACE.

Mayflower Handicap, for all ages, at \$50 each, \$15 torfelt, for horses entered Aug. 15, or \$100 each, \$29 forielt, for those entered on Sept. 11, with \$1,500 added, of whigh \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; mile and turee furious.

Dunboyne, 106. (Chappell) 1
Exile, 122. (Hamilton) 2
Wary, 112. (Williams) 8
Rupert, 108. (Littleneld) 0
Hetting—Wary, 10 to 1; Exile, 2 to 5; Rupert, 5 to 1; Dunboyne, 4 to 5.

For a P ace—wary, 10 to 1; Exile, out; Rupert, even; Dunboyne, 4 to 5.

Auction Pools—Exile, \$50; Dunboyne, \$15; fiele, \$15.

The Race,—Montrose, Los Angeles and Connemara and not start. Exile and Dunboyne were first away. Dunboyne was in first before they reached the stand all: was never headed, although wary and Rupert closed up on the run from the stable turn to the head of the homestretch.

In the straight Dunboyne came away from Exile in spite of the desperate efforis of Hamilton and won by nearly two lengths. Exile got the place a neck in front of Wary. Time—2 26 5.5.

Mutuels paid \$22.80; place, \$7.85; Exile paid \$6.80.

PIPTH RACE.

Autumn Two-Year-Old Selling Stakes, at 275 ach, \$25 forfelt, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 of the second, and \$100 out of the stakes to the third; selling allowances; horses entered to be old for \$5,000 to carry full weight; three-quarters f a mile.

fraimin, 98.....(Covington) Tenny, 5 to 1; Rasiant, 10 to 1; Mar-

TARAGON FIRST.

and led at the head of the homestretch before Marsac.

Marsac got past them and led J. A. B., Tenav.

Brahmin and F. lioia. In the last furiong Brahmin came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the last furiong Brahmin came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the last furiong Brahmin came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the last furiong Brahmin came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the last furiong Brahmin came past on the outside and won by a length and came past on the last furiong Brahmin ca

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

Neptunus, Fanita, Osceola, Cartoon and Elphin Win.

Septicial to the Evening world. Mystic Park, Medford, Mass., Sept. 14.—With an interesting programme and delightful weather there was every incentive for the Bostonians to visit the track, and that they came in large num-ber goes without saying, although there was not the rush of yesterday. The track was in excellent condition and pleased the trainers.

	FIRST RACE.	
	Purse \$500; one mile.	
f	Neptunus, 95(Doane)	1
OH	Mute, 113(Thayer)	1
0	Bella 98(G. Evana)	Į
1	Golden Maxim, 115(Mr. Willis)	ł
ű.	Young Duke, 115(Palmer)	1
	Percy, 105(McIsaacs)	1
4	Austriana, 103	1
	Glenspray, 101(H. Lewis)	1
B	Alveda, 95 (Penny)	ľ
	Mamie Hay, 91(Tribe)	i
	Billy Brown, 88(Midgley)	i
p	Pat H gent, 65 (Decker)	i
	Carissims, 85 (Lamley)	1
	Barbara, 85(Jones)	1
7	Betting-5 to 2 Glenspray, 8 to 1 Young Dake,	1
	to 1 Bella, 8 to 1 Neptunus, 10 to 1 Austrians, 12 t	u
	1 Mute, 15 to 1 Mamie Hay and Percy, 20 to 1 others	š
1	Place-8 to 1 Neptunus, 5 to 1 Mute. Pools-	
•	Young Duke, \$18; Bella, \$12; field, \$25.	
511	The Race After many attempts they got a strag	8

The Race.—After many attempts thry got a strag-gling start, with Neptunus in the lead, which he kept throughout, and won by five lengths from Mute, two lengths better than Bella. Time—L 443.

Fanita, 84.

Mary T., 94.

Top Sawyer, 105.

Wynwood, 98.

Valet, 110.

James A. II., 108.

Edisto, 105. 

			HIRD RACE	·	
Pure	e \$400,	for	three-year	-olds an	d upward
three-	quarters	Of a 1	nile.		
Speed	well, 109				(Foster)
Siduda	. 99		***********		(Berge 1)
Queen	of Hear	rts, 96	**********		(Triue)
Peaco	ck, 85			· · · · · · · (A	liquetty)
Hower	mon. T9				(Jones)
Pericle	es, 115				(Thayer)
Frolic	107		*********	(A. Ort	ttenden)
Luciat	re, 105			(H	Lewis)
Briton	. 105			(M.	Bergen
Bett	ing-Per	rioles.	6 to 5; Poc	stella, 3 t	o 9: Speed
well n	nd Lack	dre. 6	to 1; Oscer	la. Tto	1: Frolie.
to 1 : N	alnda. I	to It	Queen of	H. arts a	nd Nita. 1

to 1; Salnda, S to 1; Que-n of H-arts and Nita, 10 to 1; Helen S, an | Sirrocco, 20 to 1; Manhattan, 25 to 1; Howerson, 35 to 1; Histon and Peacock, 50 to 1. Flace—Oscola, 8 to 1; Frolic, 2 to 1.

Pools—Pericles, \$20; Oscola, 85; field, \$25.
The Race.—Atter a long delay speedwell got the bulge, with Manhattan; second, while Pericles w.s. let at the post. Manhattan got to the half a length before Speedwell, but Os cola ran through on the lower turn and was followed by Frolic and Speedwell.

well.
After a hard drive on the stretch, Osceola won by a head from Frolic, half a length before Speedwell. Time—1. 17.

POURTH BACK

	E CO TAKE SOUND THE	
Purse \$400, for	two-year-olds;	three-quarters
mile.		1000
Cartoon, 112		(Mar in)
Cartoon, 112 Cracksman, 108		(M. Bergen)
Little Jake, 115		(i oster)
Hector, 103		(Tribe)
Zicka nlly,102		
Babette, 100		(Penny)
Malachi, 100		
Clarises 100		(Palmer)
Clarises, 100 Bet'ing - 7 to 5.	Cartoon: 3 to 1	Tarrie Jakes 4
Malacat and Co	Cartonia, 5 to 1	Claring
Hector; 18 to 1,	Zicka cily; 10 to	1, Babette, Plac
-10 to 7 on Carto	on: 7 to 5. Crac	kaman. Pools
Cartoon, \$11; Lit		
The RaceCar		
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The Hace.—Cartoon received the best of the poor start, with Little Jake second: Cartoon led Jake a length and a half at the first furlong and increased his advantages to two lengths in the str tch, when Cracksman challenged, and after a whipping race home Cartoon best Cracksman by half a length, with Little Jake three lengths away. Time—1.17%.

PIPPE RACE. Purse \$500; a handicap steeplechase over the 

Ephin, 185. (Billings) 1
Leroy, 185. (Alimack) 1
Dave, 180 (Mr. Willis) 3
Kularner, 180 (Woods) 0
Weilmation, 189 (Post) 0
Puritan, 185. (Griffin) 0
Meadow Queen, 184. (Falliann) 0
Meadow Queen, 184. (Falliann) 0
Metting—3 to 1 Killarney, 7 to 2 Leroy, 4 to 1 Wellington, 5 to 1 Furitan, 6 to 5 Elphin, 8 to 1 Meadow
Queen, 10 to 1 Dave, 20 to 1 Norman.
Pools—Killarney, 215: Elphin, 811; field, \$17.
The Race.—Meadow Queen won by six lengths
from Elphin, eight before Leroy. Time—4 50%.
Meadow Queen went the wrong course and was
disqu lifted. Hace given to Elphin, Le Roy second,
Dave third.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The meeting at Washington Park to-d y resulted as follows: First Race, —Gal n first, Cherry Blossom second, Sparling third. Time—1.13½.
Second Race.—Pink Cottage first, Von Tromp second and J. Q. Wells turd. T me—1.42½.
Third Race.—Dyer first, Col. Hunt second, Poteen tand. Time—1.55½.

Trotting at Hamden Park. FREEZIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 HAMPDEN PARE, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 14. At the fourth day of the grand circuit tro ting

as the fourth day of the grand direct trotting merting the 2.33 class brought over from yesterday was won in three straight heats by Eida B., with close second and third. Time—2.25.
In the 2.98 class race, purse \$5,000, Guarnteed Stakes, Jack was winner of the race and first money, Geneva S. second, Hendrix third. Time—2.25\(\frac{1}{2}\). -2.25%. Ray Wilkes won the 2.17 class race for a \$1,000 purse, 5-rah Wilkes was second and Almont third. Time-2.15.

# BATCHOOL, 80 to 1; Vevay, 83 to 1; Bo 80, 12 to 1; Little BATCHOOL, 80 to 1; Brahmin, 10 to 1; J. A. B., 4 to BATCHOOL, 80 to 1; Beat-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Beat-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Kee-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Kee-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Kee-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Batchool, 10 to 1; February 8 to 1; Batchool, 10 to 1; Kee-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Batchool, 10 to 1; Kee-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Batchool, 10 to 1; Kee-Vec-Na, 80 to 1; Batchool, 10 to 1; Bothool, 1

Excellent Shooting Was Done at Creedmoor To-Day.

Chevalier Paine Was After the Pistol Shot Record.

Regimental and Brigade Teams Showed Up Well in Their Matches,

CREEDWOOK. Sept. 14.—The attendance to-day at the National Association's prize meeting was larger than that of any previous day, and the weather could not have been more propitious. At a very early hour the contestants in the Bri-gade and State matches began shooting, and a

lew excellent acores were made.

Chevaller Ira A. Paine, the champion general datol shot, made his appearance for the first time at Creedmoor to-day.

His entry was recorded, and he attempted to beat

His entry was recorded, and he attempted to beat the beat score, 123, made on Monday by T. G. Newbury, of Coxasoxie. Mr. Paine succeeded in put-187 to his credit. He is not satisfied with this score, however, and will shoot to-merrow.

In the State match, teams from the Twenty-third, Twelfth, Seventh, Thirteenth and Twenty-second regiments contested, and the markamen from Brooklyn sustained their former reputation in having won this maten for the part two years.

The Seventh Regiment men declared last year shat they would surely carry away the honors at the present meeting, but there seemed to be a hitch somewhere, for the wiry fellows did commonplace shooting entirely.

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The scores in the State match were:
At 200 yards, Twenty third Regiment team, 253;
Tweltin Regiment team, 237; Seventh Regiment team, 236;
Thirteenth Regiment team, 236;
Twenty-second Regiment, 227.
In the First Brigade match the scores were: Steventh Regiment team, 238 at 200 yards; 234 for 500 yards; 235 for 500 yards; 245. Second Regiment team, 228 for 200 yards; 255 for 500 yards; 265 for

were:
Tiffany Match—H. W. Holmes Central Valley,
New York, 57; W. G. Hussey, Massachusetts, 56;
Major C. W. Hinman, Massachusetts, 54; Alexander Stein, Newark, 56. All of a possible

ander Stein, Newark, 56. All of a possible of 70.

Governors Match—W. H. Merritt, 49 out of a possible 50; Frof. Kilner, Sevenie-inh Separate Company, and D. B. Ogden, 47 out of a possible 50. Directors' Maich—James Duane, 23; Major George Bauler, U. S. A., 20, out of a possible 26.

Marksmen's Badge Match—S. W. Merritt, Seventh Regiment, 44; E. Locklev, Twelftn Regiment, 44; Alex. Stein, Seventh Regiment, 43; Alex. McDougal, Seventh Regiment, 43, out of a possible 50. Revolver Match—Ass H. Pane, 134; W. W. Johnston, Massachusetts, 117; C. W. Hinman, Massachusetts, 106. Out of a possible 150.

Steward Match—M. W. Farrow, 24; J. F. Klein, 24; Lleut. C. L. Potter, U. S. E., 23; Martin Doolan, U. S. E., 23; W. A. Boyle, U. S. E., 23; Major C. H. Gans, 23.

To-morrow, besides the continuous matches, the Hilton, Interstate, Military and Skirmishers' matches will be contested.

JOE ELLINGSWORTH IN POLICE COURT.

Man Whom He Claims to Have Rescued Accuses Him of Assault.

Joe Ellingsworth, the well known boxer, twenty-six years old, and living at 212 East Sixty-fifth street, was, with Dennis Guinea. nineteen years old, of 1000 First avenue, before Justice Patterson at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, on the charge of assaulting Michael Kelly, a roofer, of 337
West Fifty-second street. The two were
held in \$5:0 ball each to answer.

From the testimony it appeared that a
strike was in progress among roofers, and
that Kelly persists in working notwithstanding the remonstrances of his fellow-workmen.

nen. Yesterday afternoon, while Kelly was work-

Yesterday afternoon, while Kelly was working on the roof of a stable on East Sixty-fourth street, near Second avenue, a gang of young men assaulted him, knocking him down and severely beating him. He afterwards ident fied Ellingsworth and Guinea as two of his assailants and caused their arrest. Both the prisoners denied the charge. Ellingsworth said that Guinea and he were on the street when they heard the noise of the fight on the roof. They went up, found Kelly in the hands of a mob and rescued him.

CRACK OARSMEN TO MEET.

Fitzpatrick Matched to Row Largan Three Miles on the Kill von Kull.

Jack Largan, the oarsman, who is the exchampion of England, and John Fitzpatrick, the well-known trainer of the Varuna and the well-known trainer of the Varuna and Staten Island Athletic clubs, are matched to row three miles, with a turn, on the Kill von Kull, Staten Island, for \$250 a side and a purse of \$250 offered by the citizens of West Brighton.

The race will occur on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The course will be from the foot of Broadway street, West Brighton, to the Newark lighthouse and return.

and return.

FORGER KING COLLARED. One of Inspector Byrnes's Detectives Nabs

Him at Buffale. Inspector Byrnes received a despatch this afternoon, stating that Altamont B. King, the forger, who escaped from Deputy Sheriff Reilly on the way from the Tombs, was arrested in Buffalo by Detective Sergt. Hurd. King was at the post-office there calling for

decoy letter when arrested. He will be brought to New York at once. Sheriff Grant is very happy over his recapture.

Tom Lee Auxious to Meet Kelleher.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MYSTIC PARK, Mass. Sept. 14-Fom Lees, the Australian pugilist, was seen to-day at Mystic Park. Denny Kelleher had come out with a challenge to him to figut for stakes and a purse, he said: "Well that is business, and you can count on my being on hand and ready and willing to ratify the match. Yes, I will deposit 80 at the \$6000 one, which will guer intee my presence at the ring side, and will accept his offer to fight for a five-hundred-dollar purse on the date he names."

Shocking Accident.

Resulted in the Death of the Captain.

London, Sept. 14.—The Peninsular and Oriental steamer Nepaul, from London for China, went ashore last night near Marselles. All hands were saved. The captain, however, died shortly after from a stroke of apoplexy.

Campaign Suits and Equipments.

See the new same Campaion Suits. Flash Tonorge and other nevel the new same Campaion, 241 directors, 25.

## At Last Chicago Is Beaten.

Keefe Too Much for Anson and the Umpires.

## Clever Batting by Richardson Slattery and Ewing.

Something Novel in the Line of Uniforms.

An Early Game and the Windy City Cranks Groan.

Barefaced Robbery by Powers, the Unrighteous.

New York . Chicago

BALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 14. - Yesterday's ttempt of the Giants to change their luck by wearing patchwork uniforms was grievously unsuccess ful, but to-day the boys, though much disappointed at their failures to win, dauntlessly tried another ombination of dress. Each player wore a costume differing in some respects from that worn by any of his colleagues. The game was called at 2.45 in order that the

Glants might take an early train to Pittsburg. There may be happy men in some parts of this wide world, out they cannot be found in the New York camp. The boys came here expecting at least to take two out of the four games to be played. Thus far Chicago has the credit of winning every game played, There is not the slightest doubt but that the par-

tiality shown to Anson by the umpires is in a great measure responsible for the defeats administered to the Giants, but at the same time the results of two games might have been reversed had the visitors shown the strength expected of them at the

the Giants' heaviest batters. Only Ewing and Tiernan batted with any effect yesterday, and the hitting of the previous games was confined to two or three men.

Anson and Spaiding were in their happiest and most boastful frame of mind this morning and said that the result of this series conclusively proved that Chicago had the best club and would urely win the pennant.

The veteran captain said that when he brings his club to New York for the last time this season the Gothamites will see the finest corps of pitchers ever signed by any one club before. The old man has certainly done pretty tall hustling in this respect of late and has within two weeks signed three alleges effective twirrers.

The crowd in spite of the early time which the game was called numered nearly six thousand persons. The weather was simply perfect and the girls in the boxes very nearly so. girls in the boxes very nearly so.

The Glants had again made a slight change in their order of batting. Tiernan to-day heading the st. Powers and Daniels again laid down the laws of

Fowers and Danies and For the Glants and fold Ewing before the game that he never lelt more like winning.

Krock did Chicago's pitching and Farrell was put in to catch him.

The batting order:

CHICAGO.

NEW YORK. Ryan, c. L. Suinvan, L. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, lat b. Pfeffer, 2d b.

Tiernau, r. f.
Rien-rideon, Md b.
Ward, s. s.
Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Slattery, c. f.
Wnitney, 3d o.
Keefe, p. Williamson, s. s. Burns, 3d b. Krock, p. Farreil, c.

The Glants were again sent to the field.

First Inning—Ryan and Sullivan made desperate attenties to touch the ball, but made lamestable failures. Ewing catching the third strike of each. Duffy went out on a grounder which Ward fielded to first. No russ.

Tiernan retred on a ground hit to Anson. Richauson amanded out a specie to rent, and Ward attention manager. arcson smashed out a single to right, and Ward followed with a corker to centre which Ryan 1um-

Tiernan terred out a single to right, and Ward followed with a corker to centre which Ryan immbled stightly.

Richardson thought the fumble more disastrous than it was and started for third, but Ryan recovered the ball and by a good throw to Burna caught Danny at third. Connor then a nt his sile to the field by knocking a line fly to Duffy. No runs.

Second Inning—The three batamen who attempted to hit the ball as ely in this half of the second failed to make connection.

Anson popped up a weak fly to Richardson. Pieffer int one into Ewing's hands, and Williamson refired in the same manner as his coleorated captain. No runs.

Ewing went out, Williamson to Anson. Pieffer's inmide gave O'Rourke first, but Sir James was caught stealing second. Sullivan caught Stattery's fungo nit near the brics wall in left. No runs.

There inning—Burn-led off with Chicago's first hit of the game, a clean a nule to right. Krock atruck out on three p tened balls. Burna's ait mp: to purloin second resulted in his retirement.

Ward's low throw from Farrell's grounder gave the latter first base, but Ryan's slow hit was fielded to first like hot cak's by Whitney No runs.

Whitney inaugurated the Giants' half of the third by cracking a single to left. Keefe atruck out, but Tiernan butled the prettient kind of a single to wards third and Whitney resched second. Both men were advanced one base by a passed ball, and had it not been for Williamson's fee soop of Farrell's overthrow Whitney would have scored. Richardson then came to the rescue in a manner worthy of himself and his club. He banged the ball over Williamson's head and out into left centre, oringing both Whitney and Tiernan home, and taking tuled himself on the hit.

Ward then by a clever sacrifice grounder to Williamson brought Richardson home. Connor took first on balls and Ewing followed with a length of the worth to well and the before Connor started to second.

ond.

The hit advanced Roger to third, and as Ryan's throw in west about twenty feet over Barna's head and became blocked by hit inc one of Chicago's substitutes on the bench, Roger scored, and be ore Krock could re, ain his lox Ewina, too, had limped across the late. O'Rourse retired on a high fly to Sullivan. Five runs.

Fourth Inning—Sullivan hit a weak grounder to

## 'TWILL BE A VAIN ATTEMPT TO LIFT A HEAVY MORTGAGE.



ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the League, Association and

> HIT BY THE BALL. Chicago will be in New York Oct. 3, 4 and 5,

The League season will close Oct. 15, the New York team winding up on the Polo Grounds with Indianapila. The Association season ends Oct. 16, when the Brooklyn team will play with Baitimore.

so You der Ahe does not like the idea of Baltimore. So You der Ahe does not like the idea of Baltimore torfeiting a game to Cleveland so another g. the could be lost to the Athletics! Baltimore claims another date had been arranged with Cieveland.

Cleveland yesterday saked Pittsburg for his re-lease, saying he was not in condition to play and wanted to rest till next season. He will be released to-day.

eye on the ball has been shown by the way he has batted Welch and Keefe.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT DEFROIT.

AT ST. LOUIS. 

Central League.

AT WILEESBARRE.

Wilkesbarre....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 Jersey City ...... 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 ..... 5 Batteries Fitzgerald and Dowsey Daley and Hofford. Umpire Mr. Holland.

International League.

AT LONDON.

London...... 3 1 1 0 0 0 — Buffaig 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Cain and Murray; Bartson and Welch,

Batteries - Wood and Thayer; Sheppard and Old-

AT BOCHPHTER,

Rochester. . . . . . 4 0 1 2 6 0 0 0 —
Troy. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Batteries—Barr and Toy; Worden and Wright,
Umpire—Mr. Decker.

TWO WERE KILLED.

and Thirty Injured in an Ohio Railway

Horrer.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MOUNT VERNON, O., Sept. 14.—A frightful wreck on the Baltimore and Onto Railway occurred at Ankneytown, ten miles north of here, at 5 o'clock

this morning.

The Chica o express jumped the track and ran

into a freight train on the side track.

Engineer Tomlinson and B gragemaster Wilson

AT HAMILTON. Hamilton...... 0 3 6 0 1 9 Toronto ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3

AT SYRACUSE.

Wilkesbarre—Base hits, 4; errors, 2. Jersey City—Base hits, 7; errors, 1.

Umpire-Mr. Curry.

ttend the injured.

Keefe and was properly disposed of at first. Duffy teen nit safely to centre and scored on Anson's high fly to left, which O'Rourke misjuiges.

Anson took second on the error and went to third on Pfeffer's dy out to blattery, who made a most pruseworthy catch of the bail in far centre field. Williamson hit a slow grounder, which ward helded to first. One run.

Slattery put a fitting climax to his brilliant catch in the field by knocking the ball over the left-field fence for a home run.

The crowd cheered enthusiastically while the agile Bostonian made the circuit of the bases. Whitney died out to Anson. Keefe struck out and Thernan field to Pfeffer. One run.

Fifth luning—Burns led off with a clean single to left. He scored and so did Krock on the latter's hit between left and centre, which rolled in under the carriages stationed in the field and away beyond nearly to the club-house at the end of the grounds.

Fafr-il struck out and Ryan followed suit. After LEAGUE.

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Fair-il struck out and Hyan followed suit. After Sullivan should have been called out on strikes he lit safely to right and was advanced to second by Duff's single in the same direction.

This brought Anson to bat, but the old man failed to caten on, for he retired the side and himself by flying out to Tiernan. Two rons.

Hichardson for the third time hit safely, this time for a single over second. After Ward had gone out on a fly to Duffy, Hichardson stole second. Connor popped up a weak fly to Pieffer, and Ewing again came to bat, heralded by the jeers and cases of the crowd. Buck struck three times at the hall. Farrell muffed the third one and the ball hit Buck's foot. Farrel picked the ball up and threw wildly to Burns. Richardson crossed the plate, and Ewing ran to second.

Then and not till then did Powers make any de-

Then and not till then did Powers make any de-cision. When he saw the ren scored he called Ewing out for kicking the ball. Even the crowd hissed. No rons. Sixth luning—Pfeffer hit safely to centre, bu Williamson's bounder to flichardson gave that player, Ward and Counor a chance for a very pretty double.

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The chance was accepted with thanks. Burns then cracked a single out into leit, making his third is a single out in the leit, making his third is a single out in the leit, making his third is a single out in the leit, making his third is a single out in the leit, making his third is a single out in the leit.

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Slattery went out in the same manner. Whitney reached first becomes of Williamson's poor throw to Anson, and a passed ball added to a wild throw advanced him to third. Keefe struck out. No

savanced him to third. Reefe struck out. No runs.

Newenth Inning—Farreil made his third strike at a wild pitch and reached first.

Ryan went out on a long fly to O'Rourke, and Tiernan made a pretty running catch of Sullivan's fly in left. Duffly smashed a liner into Ward's hands. No runs.

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Tiernan bunted a slow one towards right and beat the ball to first. Pieffer's attempt to get the ball to first ahead of the runner resulted in a wild throw, which advanced Mike to second.

Richardson popped a fly to Pfeffer. Ward's acrifice piaced Tiernan on third. Connor flied out to Duffy. No runs.

Eighth loning—Anson hit a safe one to right.
Pieffer foul tipped out.
Williamson's grounder to Richardson resulted in doubling up Anson and Williamson by Richardson, Ward and Connor. No runs.

Ewing began New York's half by boosting a fly hit away over Sullivan's head and and with such force that the ball rolled clear to the left field corner of the grounds, permitting Buck to limp around to the home plate. Although the populace don't love Ewing, yet they applauded his hit in a very londly, liberal minner.

O'Rourke hit safely to left, but was caught mapping at first.
Sisttery fouled out to Farrell and Whitney field

Slattery fouled out to Farrell and Whitney filed to Pfeffer. One run. SCORE BY INNINGS :

Chicago..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 New York..... 0 0 8 1 0 0 0 1 - 7

WANTED TO MEET DEMPSEY.

The Young Man Who Signed a " P. M." and Turned Somersaults at Bellevue. Officer Hefferman, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, found a young man acting in a

peculiar manuer in the street and took him to i ellevue Hospital. The prisoner told the clerk that he was William Strauss, P. M., aged eighteen years, of 141 Hume street, Brooklyn, E. D. His sister, he said, was Kate Strauss, P. M., of Cook street, Brook-lyn. Kate Strauss, F. M., of the clerk putting the lyn.
Strauss insisted on the clerk putting the P. M." after his name and his sister's, but would not tell what it meant. He was very eager to meet "Jack" Dempsey in the prize ring, and the mention of the pugilis is name fairly set him in convulsions. He was poorly dressed, but said he had \$100 that he wished to distribute to the poot.

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After Straus had turned several somersaults in the office, Dr. Douglass sent him to
the insane pavilion.

THE COLD WAVE SAYS GOOD-BY.

And Goes Blithely Off to Chill the Bones of the New Englanders. Sergt. Dunn, of the weather signal station, says that the cold wave has passed quite over us and is now chitling the New Englanders

us and is now chilling the New Englanders with 50 to 52 degree weather.

The weather to-day in New York will be very fine, the air clear and the temperature even at about 55.

At 5 o'clock this morning it was at 50. At 8 it had risen four points. The bottest places are Galvesion and New Orleans with 76 degrees. The coldest is Grand Haven, Mich., 42 degrees. The wind is from the west.

At Jacksonville the mercury is at 74 degrees with rain there and all through the Bouth.

Thomas Lioyd, manager of the Queens Amateur Athletic Club, has sent a telegram to Joseph G od-Athletic Club, has sent a telegram to Joseph G od-man, who is maniging the grant international cycling tourn ment at charter oak Park, that ord, Conn., stating that on behalf of his club he will offer an admit onal purse of \$200 to the second man if Mesars. Temple and Rowe will run their race for \$1,000 a site at the grounds of his club at Queen, L. L., ou Sept. 29, at their second annual cycling meeting.

No answer has yet been received, but it is prob-able that the offer will be accepted.

Gained Nineteen Pounds in Six Weeks. Louise M. Colby, 1028 Julia atreet, Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "I was thin and emacated and without app-tite, but in six weeks after beginning to take Alexander's Tonic Pills I gained nineteen pounds and am now in good health and flesh."

Save the Baby.

Four hundred babies aired in this city in one week from summer complaints. Aiexand-r's Choiers Infantum Cure will care as by maste or money returned. Take no other.

# GROOMS DEFEATED.

But They Made the Athletics Play Ball.

It Was a Great Contest at Philadelphia To-Day.

Athletic . . . Brooklyn . .

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ATRIETIC BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. — Philadelphia was favored with beautiful weather this afternoon, and some 5,000 loyal Qua-kers journeyed to the Athletic grounds to witness the struggle between Sharsig's bluelegs and Byrnes's Brooklyn Bridegrooms.

Previous to the encounter Beck's Band rendered a number of popular selections, but the crowds seemed able to stand it. That the Athletics were bent on winning the game was shown by the fact that Sharsig put in

Seward and Robinson as his bittery, notwith-standing that they had operated on Wednesday and Thursday.

The batters came up to the plate in this order:

ATHLETIC. BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b.
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Foutz, p.
O'Brien, 1. f.
Orr, 1st b.
Caruthers, r. f.
Radford, a. f. Welch, c. f. Stovey, l. f. Lyons, 8d b. Larkin, 1st b. Hierbauer, 2d b. Gleason, s. f. Ro invon, c.

Sward, p.
Poorman, r.f.
Peeples, R. s.
Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.
As usual, the Athletics went first to the bak.
Welch opened with a lit le grounder to Preples, who
made a wild throw to Orr, and Curr was safe. He
tried to steal second, but was nailed by Clark's
splendid throw to Burns.
Stover went out at first by way of Burns. Lyons
then aroused the hopes of the speciators by making a long and seemingly safe crive to left centre,
but their bopes were rather bremature, as Radford, by a master effort, got under it and completed the "greatest catch," Ac. No runs.
For Brooklyn, Pikkney went out by the air route
to Welca. Burns then rapped out a beautiful twobagger over Stovey's nead. Foutz sent a flow
grounder to Gle-son and died at first.
Burns, who hal started from second as soon as
the ball had been hit, kept right on for the plate
and gained it. Larsin going to sleep after he had
can, hi Gleason's throw. Barby O'Brien was sent
to first on talis and advanced to seems on a with
pitch, where he was leit, Orr ingloriously striking
out. One run.
Second inning—Larkin led off with a dickey little
ny to Burns and said down. Bierbaner was thrown
out at first by Peeples—a good stop—and Glesson
expired on a trundler straight into Orr's capacions
maw. No runs.
For Brooklyn, Caruthers was retired by Glesson,
who made a clever stop. Radford struck out with
great success, and Clark lifted a fly that was pie for
Welch. No runs.
Third inning—in their half, the Athletics tied the
score. Rublinson, with a commendable display of
patience, reached first on balls and stole second,
going to third on Sewards out. Poorman hit a
sharp grounder towards Fouz, who turned its
course.

Peter McShanic, who played in the International and Southern Leagues, was yesterday stored to play third with Pittsburg for \$250 for the balance of of the season. Spanding was trying to get McSbasic, but Phillips got in ahead of him.

In accordance with the request of a few days are, Dalrympie was yesterday given his release from Pittsburg, to date from Sept. 23; to which time he was paid in full. He will not sign anywhere this season. The release is the outcome of his trouble with Manager Phillips.

Kelly and Clarkson cannot afford to allow the statement that "some Boston players" would rather see Anson get the pennant to pass without notice. The fact that Anson made areas hits in two of the recent Boston series, however, does not warrant the limputation, for that the Baby has his eye on the ball has been above by the way he has

out as an opener. Larkin then began the Athletica nit account by planting a solid ingle into left, out was forced at second on hierbaner's it to Fouts. Glesson made a sood attempt at a right-field nit, but Dave Orr got in its way. No runs. For Brooklyn—Dave Fouts led off for Brooklyn in the fourth with a dandy line drive to left field, but was forced out at second on Darby O'Brien's hit to Glesson. 

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Orr hit a slow grounder towards second, which lier bauer fumbled. Caruthers was sent to tirst on tall-, filling the bases.

Paul Radford came to the plate at this interesting slage, and after fouling several balls he sent a grounder straight into Bierbauer's pooket, forcing out O'Brien at the plate.

Clars was the next man up, and he left his three associates on bases by sending a little grounder to Seward. No runs.

Fill Inning-Robinson was an easy victim, Peeples to O'r. Seward struck out and Poorman was retired by Peeples. No runs.

The Bride rooms were easily disposed of in their share of the fifts, Peeples, Pinkney and Burns flying out to Poorman, Hoblinson and Welch, respectively. No runs.

Sixth Inning-The Athletics lingered no longer to the fifts of the Brooklynites in the previous inning. No runs.

Fouts led off for Brooklyn in the sixth with another solid base drive to left field. Caruthers hit to Bierb-uer, who wasted on the line for Fouts to come down to be touched, but the later call mit see it in toat light. He waited until Bierbauer threw Caruthers sut, and then made a break for second. He was caught between the bases, and should have been an easy out, but Larkin made a very dzzy throw, and his needles gained second in safety.

Our then made a two-base swice to centre and fouts came in. Orr went to third on Caruther's not, where he stack, Ha-ford again striking out.

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Four came in. Orr went to third on Caruthers's out, where he stuck, Halford again striking out. One run.

Seventh Iuning—Larkin made the Athletic's second base hit and reached second on Clark's poor trow. Beroauer fied to Peeples, and Glessen went the same way to Orr.

Roolnson sent a long fly to right, which was taken after a long run by Caruthers. No runs.

Brooklyn went out in order, Clark and Peeples flying out to Bierbauer and Pinkney being thrown out by Lyons. No runs.

Elights Innine—Seward was given a life on Peeples's fum ite and stole second.

Poorman's foun fly was muffed by Clark and then Tommy showed bis super-ciation by hitting safely to leit, where it was fumbled by O'Brien, and Seward came in with the tiening run.

Poorman tried to steal second but was easily nalled by Clark's good throw to Burns. Weight alled by Clark's good throw to Burns. The Brooklyns went out as they came up in the ligsth.

Burns filed to Poorman and Pouts and O'Brien died at first, Glesson and Lyons assisting. No runs.

Night Inning—Lyons began the night with a

were killed outright and thirty others wounded.

One man, Edward Darby, of Troy, was from New died at first, Colesson and Lyons asserting.

Ninth Inning—Lyons began the minth with a double and went to third on Livin's fly out, leaving the base be ore the ball had settled in Caruthers's han-s.

Bigrosure followed with a single to left and Lyons come in. Bigrosure stole second, went to intro on Glesson's out, and counted on Robinson's single. Exaggerated reports of a bun red killed have seen sent by some irresponsible correspondents. Paysic aus were summoned from Zanesville to Holmson stole second, where he was left, Sew-ard Syling out to O'Brien. Two runs.

For Brooklyn, Orr was thrown out at first by Geason.

Caruthers filed to Bierhauer and Radford was thrown out by Gleason. No runs.

Wenther Saturday.

Washington, Sept. 14. —
Weather indications:
For Eastern New York

—Fair, stationary to
perature. SCORE BY INNINGS Suturday by tearmer weather, toinds shifting to southerly.

Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure.

Cares all summer complaints or money returned. For adults and all over three years.